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RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

Some of the whigs begin to talk about the resumption of specie payments; and the democratic press at the South seem to anticipate early action in the matter. Let us look at facts, and see in what action this talk is likely to end.

First, what was the condition of the banks in the state of New York, on 1st of November—the date of the last returns, as officially published in the *Albany Argus*?

Their specie is \$3,128,518
Their resources, other than specie, are:

Bills and notes discounted by them \$56,691,276
Other resources 4,896,363
Real Estate 1,885,777
Bank Fund 624,980
Other Investments 4,462,759

Total resources other than specie \$68,561,255

Their immediate liabilities are:

Circulation \$15,184,702
Balances due to other banks & incorp-
orations 13,387,982
Total \$28,572,684

Deduct—
Notes of other banks \$5,665,814
Cash items 1,040,960
Balances due from other banks
and incorporations 16,674,923 23,381,697

Net circulation after exchanging notes \$5,190,987

Deposites 16,272,079

Total immediate liabilities \$21,463,066

The liabilities other than immediate are:

Loans \$3,201,759
Canal Fund, State & U. S. Deposits 3,032,086
Other borrowed funds 3,127,216
Unpaid dividends 14,637

Total liabilities other than immediate— \$9,435,698

RECAPITULATION.

Resources.

Specie \$3,128,518
Other resources 65,561,255
Overdrafts 217,808
Expended 299,832

Total \$72,207,503

Liabilities.

Immediate liabilities \$21,463,066
Other liabilities 9,435,698
Total \$30,898,764

Profits 6,957,279

Total \$37,856,043

Proportion of specie to liabilities on demand as 1.00: 6.86.

This is the state of the banks of New York, including city and country banks.

Second, What was the condition of the 21 city banks at the same date? They owe for,

Deposites \$12,969,498

Circulation 4,827,289

Balances due to other banks and corporations 9,927,544

Total \$27,724,331

Deduct:

Notes of other banks \$4,709,360
Cash items 355,240
Balances due from other banks
and corporations 11,554,197 16,618,797

Total immediate liabilities \$11,105,534

Specie to pay them 2,100,189

Proportion of specie to immediate liabilities as 1.00: 5.29.

Third—What is the condition of the Boston banks? According to the Standing Committee, on the 11th Nov.

they owe for

Circulation (deducting notes of other bills) \$2,350,919.

Deposites 6,411,788.

Balances due to other banks, not stated by the Committee, probably at least 1,237,293.

Total immediate liabilities, quite or nearly \$10,000,000.

Specie to pay them 1,073,036.

Proportion of specie to immediate liabilities, nearly as 1:10!

We have supposed the balance against our banks to be near one million and a quarter. The Committee, who

by authority, pretend to give the public an idea of the condition of the banks, never let the public know what the balances against them amount to—but we cannot be far from the truth.

On a comparison of the condition of the New York City and the Boston banks, it will be seen that the proportion of specie to immediate liabilities is greatly in favor of the New York banks, who have the proportion of 1.00:5.29, while ours have that of 1.00:10.00.—But it will also be seen that the New York and Boston banks owe just about the same amount over and above their specie, viz: NINE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS; so that the banks in New York, notwithstanding they have two millions specie, must get nine millions immediate liabilities wiped off; while the Boston banks with only one million specie, have also nine millions immediate liabilities beyond their specie fund. The banks in each city, in fine, owe on demand, nine millions of dollars more than they have on hand; and the capital of the 21 New York City banks is not quite so large as that of the Boston banks—the former being \$18,111,200, the latter \$20,400,000.

The amount of loans by the N. Y. banks is \$32,077,560.

The amount of loans by the Boston banks is \$32,442,755.

The average amount of circulation and deposits which can be sustained by the New York Banks, must be considerably larger than that which Boston Banks can sustain—the amount of deposits due from them is nearly 13 millions, while our banks owe but about 6 and a half millions to depositors. But the New York Banks can take up all their circulation (\$4,827,289) with the notes of other banks and cash items (together amounting to \$5,064,600)—can offset the balances due from them by balances due to them, and still have nearly 2 millions liabilities against other banks, and no immediate liabilities but deposits. Their position therefore, toward other banks seems to be a strong one; they can exchange notes and settle the balances with other banks; and then, they will have nearly four millions available resources—viz: 2 millions

ORIGINAL POETRY.

A DOGGEREL.

Ah me! of all life's ills accursed,
A pinching boot, must be the worst,
And though some folks may praise and puff,
And pay him double,
I tell ye what, I've had enough
Of pain and trouble.

Lord Harry! how the twinges shoot;
What, cannot he then make a boot
Without a dozen corns to suit?
A precious blessing!
I'm 'bliged to him; there's no dispute
'Tis most distressing.

Here, Jerry, Joe, come lend a hand
To pull this cursed thing off, and—
Now there, just see, my feet expand
Almost an inch;
Excuse my swearing, I can't stand
It when boots pinch.

Oh Mr.—, when ye undertake
Again, a boot for me to make,
Just recollect and don't mistake,
Allow good measure.
And do not scrimp, for mercy's sake,
For pain's no pleasure.

BEE-SWAX.

TO THE BOSTON PUBLIC.

Having presented for your consideration on Tuesday last, (through the courtesy of the Press) my accusation against Mr. BARRY, for a breach of faith, and the proofs by letters, I now according to promise, publish the minutes of the interview (last Wednesday) between the Lessee and myself, in the presence of JAMES L. HOMER, Esq., of the Gazette and Centinel, with whom I had been many years acquainted, and who, at my solicitation, was induced to call with me.

MEMORANDA.

Arrived in Boston Tuesday, Nov 14, 1837—presented my card to Mr. Crafts to be given to Mr. Barry. Wednesday evening, 15th, between 8 and 9 o'clock, P. M. called upon Mr. Barry at the Box office—was introduced to him by Mr. Crafts (for I did not know Mr. Barry personally.) I then presented to him, Mr. Homer, one of the Editors of the Centinel, as my friend—Mr. Barry received me very warmly. I then said, "Mr. Barry, I have called upon you for the sole purpose of tendering, in the presence of Mr. Homer, my services, with those of Mrs. Jones, for the fulfilment on my part, of the engagement between us—my visit to Boston with Mrs. Jones, is for that purpose only, and it has direct reference to a letter of yours of Sept. 6, (post marked the 7th,) offering me an engagement for 6 nights at the Tremont theatre, in the latter part of this month, and which letter was received, and the offer accepted by me on the 12th of Sept." Mr. Barry instantly and calmly replied, "I have no engagement with you." "Is that your final answer, Mr. Barry?" I wish you to reflect before you reply, for I have sacrificed an offer of an engagement for 42 weeks, at the South, from Mr. Richard Russell, for myself and Mrs. Jones, because I considered myself bound to you, and bear in mind the word 'sacred' is not 'provisio.' Is that, then, your final answer?" "Certainly," he replied—"If I have an engagement with you, of course I am accountable. The fact is, Mr. Jones, you were so long in answering my letter, that I engaged Miss Tree in your place, instantly." [I can prove the contrary to this remark.] "Will you, Mr. Barry, take your oath to that? or will you give your word of honor that Miss Tree is now playing, and is to play, upon that fact?" Mr. Barry replied in the affirmative. Mr. Homer asked—"Do I, Mr. Barry, distinctly understand you to say that Miss Tree was engaged upon that condition?" "Certainly, Sir," replied Mr. Barry. "What would a merchant," I inquired, "think of such a correspondence as ours, Mr. Barry? Your letter is dated Sept. 6th—post marked the 7th—is delivered at my residence, by the postman, on the 10th or 11th—is answered by me on the 12th, accepting your offer, and I am here to fulfil it." Mr. Barry shrugged his shoulders. "Mr. Barry," I continued, "I presume you will not deny that you wrote the letter of the 6th of Sept., offering me an engagement?" "Certainly not—my signature is to the letter—there can be no mistake." "You will acknowledge receiving my three several letters, Mr. Barry?" "Oh, certainly, Sir." "Now, Mr. Barry—and I ask you as a gentleman in contradistinction to Manager—and I call upon Mr. Homer to hear distinctly my question—what was the reason that you never answered those letters?" "After a slight confusion Mr. Barry answered—"I have my reasons, which for delicate motives I will not mention." I then observed to Mr. Homer, that I would not intrude further upon his time. Mr. Homer left the office—I instantly followed, with the remark, "Mr. Barry you must abide the result." After witnessing a portion of the Tragedy of Ion, in leaving the Theatre, I saw Mr. Barry in the box, the door being open; I presented my card to him and said, "Mr. Barry I present my friend or otherwise." I then communicated with me by friend or otherwise." I then was looking over a file of letters for the purpose, as it appeared, of finding my answer to his offer; he found and read it in silence. Throughout the interview Mr. Barry was quite calm and courteous, although, as Brutus, says with "an enforced ceremony." Not one word was uttered by passion or temper; the negative to my several rights was given with the utmost deliberation, so that passion cannot be brought forward in extension of injury.

To-morrow, I shall make my final appeal to the citizens of Boston, on behalf of Mrs. Jones and myself, consequent upon this, and the exposition of facts, as detailed last Tuesday.

I have the honor to be
the Public's most Obedient,
-GEORGE JONES.

Boston, Nov. 22, 1837.
Shawmut House.

COAL.—Just received and for retail sale, at the lowest prices, several cargoes of prime Peach Orchard and Mammoth Vein Coals, suitable for grates and manufacturing purposes. The public are reminded of the importance of taking their stock of Coal now, before the price of the article rises. The subscriber is also prepared to make cargo sales of coals. At the various kinds of Anthracite Coal on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Bituminous Coal on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Lignite Coal on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Peat Coal on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Firewood on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Charcoal on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Bricks on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Tiles on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Slates on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Stones on the lowest terms. At the various kinds of Marbles on the lowest terms. 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specie and nearly 2 millions balances against other banks—to meet their only remaining liabilities, viz: to depositors—for 13 millions.

Now how would the Boston banks stand, after exchanging notes and settling balances with other banks? Instead of being able to take up all their circulation with notes of other banks, as the New York banks can, they owe \$2,350,919 more than they have notes of other banks. Instead of having a balance of nearly 2 millions against other banks, as the New York banks have, they owe a balance of one million, or more, to other banks.

It must be remembered that the New York banks issue no 1, 2, or 3 dollar bills: if the Legislature repeal the small bill law, it will enable the New York banks to sustain a larger circulation, and will probably send home the small bills of our banks, thereby increasing the balances already accrued against them, and diminishing their circulation.

To conclude. Supposing the average amount of circulation and deposits of the Boston Banks to be four millions, it is evident that they must pay off five millions of their immediate liabilities, before they can resume specie payments without sacrifice; while the average amount of circulation and deposits which the New York Banks can sustain, particularly if the small bill law is repealed, being probably eight or nine millions, it would seem that they can resume specie payments, very soon, provided the other Banks, against whom they hold balances, will redress those balances with specie or New York City Bank notes. Is it at all probable that the Boston Banks can pay the balance against them in specie? It would take every dollar they hold! Can the Philadelphia Banks pay theirs? or if they can, will they? We fear that all the talk will end in smoke for some time to come; and if Mr. Biddle holds balances against our Banks, we feel quite sure that the mere lifting of his finger will defeat the exertions of the New York Banks. The time for the Convention of the Banks, at New York, is near at hand; and our Virginia friends will soon know how much dependence can be put upon whig professions.

Mr. Greene—I wish to inquire through the columns of your Post, what condition of things you call it when a citizen assumes the right to manufacture and issue "bits of copper," of the size and value of a cent each, as money? I am told that a certain cashier of a village bank, residing not far from one of the termini of a Branch Rail Road, has lately caused to be manufactured and sold about eleven tons of copper in this manner. The cost is said to be about 75 cents a hundred, and that the said cashier disposes of them for 90 cents a hundred. At this rate the profits would be about \$1,500. Now Mr. Editor, this is what I call a mug business, and is probably what the great cotton speculator, Nicholas Biddle, would call "a fair business transaction." What I wish you to inform me is, whether every cashier has a right to carry on this "quasi" money making business. If so, I am ripe for the undertaking. I should like to contrive some scheme to add some \$1,500 to the one thousand which I now receive as cashier. As you are counsel learned in the law of the land service, as Falstaff says, be good enough to let me know my rights.

B.—R.

Mr. Greene—I wish to see that papers of all parties, and in all sections of the country, speak in just terms of abhorrence at the murder of Mr. Lovejoy, at Alton. The Louisville (Kentucky) Herald, says—

"Spilling the blood of the unfortunate Lovejoy is worse than sowing Dragon's teeth, in the olive field! Every drop, will, as it were, spring up into a new Abolition Society, that will, Hydra like, lift its head in the land, and we fear no Hercules will be found who can vanquish it. Will the press pass over this outrage lightly, as it has similar ones? Is a citizen of the United States to have his house—his castle—assailed by an armed mob—and is he to be murdered for defending the rights guaranteed to him by the Constitution of his country? Are such things to be tolerated, and will the press of the country, which can find so much gall and wormwood and so many maledictions for political opponents, pass by this outrage, with a bare expression of cold regret? Are the murderers, for such we pronounce them, to go unpunished? We trust not. If there is law in the land, we hope they will be made answerable to it—if not, why then commend us to the despatch of the Grand Turk, or the Czar, for they protect their people. The Mississippi for a century to come, though it may pour a constant flood, will not pour enough to wash out the disgrace of the horrid murders of Alton, St. Louis, and Vicksburg. We condemn and regret, as much as any one can, the evil tendency of the publications of the abolitionists, but we find no where in the laws of the land, nor in our code of morals, a principle that will justify such a deed as that done in Alton. It is time that something were doing to quell the spirit of mobism. The doctrine, that when the Law is inefficient to take hold of a man, the people should, and be at once legislators and executors, has become too ripe in the land. No individual who differs in opinion from the mass, is safe. Lynch-law is the order of the day, and a cowardly mob our only legislators. 'Might is right' in our modern code, and murder has become a pastime."

Kenfield's Chop-house will henceforth be regarded with no ordinary veneration—the great Whig Party of Boston, through its congratulatory committee, have consecrated the place. What admirable discrimination they evinced in the selection of their head quarters! No one need have started on his sublime mission under the unwellcome effects of hunger or thirst. The redoubtable committee and the Indian delegation left the city yesterday. Vacancies caused by declinations amply filled from the latter body.

LOST.—Somewhere between Kenfield's chop-house—the whig rendezvous—and the Providence Railroad Depot, a majority of the Whig Committee of Congratulation, marked on the outside, "New York." A suitable reward will be paid for their delivery at the Depot, or any information respecting them thankfully received by their distressed parents. N. B. A particular description of their persons is avoided for fear of frightening people.

The democrats will gain a member in Congress from Ohio, by the resignation of A. W. Loomis. The whigs will not present a candidate at the special election to supply the vacancy occasioned by Mr. L's resignation.

Fire and loss of life.—The stable of the Bell Tavern, at Richmond, was destroyed by fire a few days since.—Hugh A. Pollard, a painter, formerly of Baltimore, was killed by the falling of the northern wall of the stable. Another young man named Henry Gallagher, was buried under the rubbish and so badly bruised as to endanger life. A negro boy was also injured. It is supposed that several horses and cows were destroyed by the fire.

New York and Boston Banks.—An article prepared with considerable labour, exhibiting the relative condition of the New York and Boston Banks, will be found under our editorial head, commencing on the First Page. It is well for the people to examine facts, and not be cheated by shadows.

A second communication, from Mr. George Jones, will be found on the First Page.

Mr. Willis has completed his Comedy for Miss Clifton, and she has it now in her hands.

Messrs Claiborne and Ghoulson are candidates for re-election to Congress from Mississippi.

The whig majority in New York is 18,878—gain 47,290.

GREAT TALK!

Young Men's Society for Meliorating the Condition of the Indians.

The disappointment so generally expressed by our people at not having an opportunity of seeing Black Hawk and his associates, and the hope that it might interest the public in the object of the Association, induced the Standing Committee of the Young Men's Society to petition our Great Father at Washington to despatch another tribe to these shores. To add to the interest of the scene, an invitation was sent, per express, to Mr. Finn (late Orator of the Society) who immediately repaired to this city, and took lodgings at the Pearl Street House.

On Sunday morning several tribes, among which were the Ho-Merics-Rarums, the Paw-knees and O-toes, arrived, and took lodgings at Concert Hall.

The Mayor immediately issued a Proclamation requiring the citizens to "stand back," and not press on the interesting strangers. Several of "our first men" volunteered to act as assistant City Marshals, or amateur Constables, and issued orders to the people with a voice of authority which sounded much like the first attempt of a young jackass to bray. "Gentlemen—you must stand back—you have no right here."

It was found almost impossible to repress within proper bounds the curiosity of the ladies; indeed, those "naked sons of the forest" at one time seemed in danger of being crushed by the fair crowd that surrounded them.

At the appointed hour, the Executive Committee of the Society, headed by the Past Orator and Orator elect, proceeded, amidst the cheers of the populace, to the Indian Queen Tavern, where the tribes were assembled, when the following Talk was made, the interpreter translating sentence by sentence to the Indians, who gave token of their attention by a guttural exclamation, which had the meaning and sound of our English "SAME"—it being synonymous with that word:—

SPEECH.

Orator.—"BROTHERS: you come from a great way off, where there are two big rivers—one running one way and the other running the other way."

Indians.—[omnes] "Same."

Orator.—"We have heard much of your Chiefs—they are big men, and we are glad to see them now with our own eyes."

Indians.—"Same!"

Orator.—"Our face is white, and yours are painted red, but our blood is of your color and our hearts alike."

Indians.—"Same."

Orator.—"We were but few when we crawled up Plymouth Rock—it was slippery, and the red man might have pushed us overboard."

Indians.—"Same."

Orator.—"But he pulled us ashore and gave us food—now we are a nation of great men, and don't forget the Indian when we see him."

Indians.—"Same."

Orator.—"Brothers—look at our mighty city. There are a great many great men about here; but all are warmed by the same Sun that you are!"

Indians.—"Same."

Orator.—"Brothers: In token of our greatness, gratitude, and wealth, we give each of you a coarse red blanket. Wear them, Chiefs, and 'remember Boston.'"

Indians.—"Same."

The red men now prepared to reply. The interpreter explained his words sentence by sentence, and at the end of each, the white men testified their assent by clapping their hands.

A chief of the O-toes stepped forward and said—"Brothers—we were told we should see great folks and we have. In travelling in your country, corns grow on my toes and my feet get sore—your railroads save the feet, but put your brains in peril by their propensity for smashing heads. Brothers: you say you have heard of our great men—they have become famous for their courage and valor, in war, we have chose them for this to lead us in battle. Brothers, your great men are selected for their eloquence in debate and wisdom in council—that is their field of glory—doubtless your Representatives in the Legislature and City Council have become very celebrated for their speeches, and renowned for their wisdom—but but we have never heard of it Pother side of the big river. Brothers, there are a great many of you, but in the white man's country there is no fear of starving—I hear you eat each other."

One of the Paw-knees, said "in chasing bears and other animals in their own country, their knees got tired and their feet sore; but in this country they did not hunt such game, but let them run loose. [Some of the crowd drew back at this.] When I behold such a set of humpbacks staring around me, I can hardly refrain from laughing in their faces. Brothers, we thank you for the blankets—they do not get worn out before we reach our home, we shall 'remember Boston' every time they are put on."

One of the Ho-Merics came forward and said, "Brothers, we have been listening a great while to your Talk—but we find it is all talk and no cider. [Addressing Mr. Finn.] 'Brother, we have heard of your Society's efforts to meliorate our condition. Your Speech has been translated into fifteen hundred Indian tongues. It is a fine speech—every body praises it—but our condition remains the same. Brothers, the time has arrived to act, we did expect something from the promises of 'melioration' held out for so many years, and since you come not to us, we have appeared before you in person to receive all the money in our own hands which charitable societies have collected for us. Brothers, inform the societies that our purse is open to receive the donations."

The Society and citizens then shook hands separately with the Indians and the meeting broke up, the Ho-Merics giving a war-whoop out of the window for the gratification of the immense crowd of ladies and gentlemen standing in the mud outside.

Thomas Carlyle's History of the French Revolution—one of the most singular books which has appeared for many years, and one which has produced much excitement in England—will be re-published in this city, by Messrs Little & Co., in the course of a few weeks.

The New Era has come out clean and bright in support of the National Administration.

FROM BUENOS AYRES.

The brig Cedric, arrived at New York, brings Buenos Ayres papers to Sept. 23d. It appears that warlike preparations were actively going on, and an army was nearly ready to march against Gen. Santa Cruz.

A Bolivian battalion consisting of 600 men, had mutinied at Santiago de Cotagaita in Bolivia, killed their colonel, and were marching toward Buenos Ayres. But it was probable that before arriving on the frontiers they would be attacked by the Bolivian troops sent out in pursuit of them.

The execution of the Quillota mutineers (eight in number) took place in Chili on the 4th July. Pursuant to the terms of the sentence of the Court Martial, the head of the culprit Jose A. Vidaurer, was placed on a pole in the plaza of Quillota, and the right arm of Santiago Florin was affixed to another on the spot where he murdered the unfortunate Minister of War Don Diego Portales. Some of the accomplices, we believe, had been transported to Juan Fernandez.

The expedition from Chili against Santa Cruz was to sail about the 29th August.

POLICE COURT.—Mary Hefron, for stealing from Jane J. Jones, two pairs of ear-rings, and a finger ring, all of the value of fifteen dollars, was committed for trial before the Municipal Court.

Messrs Francisco and Antonio, of Ann street, gave bonds for their appearance, for keeping a house of ill fame.

James Griffin and wife were the parents of four children, all alive and kicking. The whole family were inclined to liquorature. The wife and children were sent to the almshouse to complete their studies, and the daily to the House of Correction.

Watchman Stratton reported, that he had picked up some trowels, and part of a chaise harness. Did not know whether to suspect they were stolen, or not.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Mr Sargeant's "Velasco."—Mr Sargeant's new tragedy of "Velasco" was produced at the Tremont theatre on Monday night before a large audience who received the tragedy in a manner that entitled the play to be considered eminently successful.

"Velasco" differs much from many modern productions in which a meagre plot serves as a foundation for trite sentiment and whining soliloquies. On the contrary the story is one of great interest and has, we believe, already furnished the theme for Corneille's famous tragedy of the Cid. The language is appropriate and elegant. The characters are as distinctly marked as in generally the case with the lofty personages of a court in which there is a general resemblance of minds as well as of names. The incidents are very striking, and when the author has fairly entered into his subject, are abundant enough to supply an unceasing interest.

The audience were very decisive in their tokens of approbation, and criticism was little disposed to be severe upon a production so generally applauded and so very creditable to the young and promising talents of the author.

The different parts were well sustained and we suspect there are few theatres where more could have been done to render the tragedy thoroughly effective. The scenery is most chaste and beautiful; we would particularly the "Cathedral of Burgos," as a specimen of theatrical art worthy of great praise. Indeed all the minor aids of the drama—costume, scenery, building, etc. are universally correct at the Tremont.

We trust that the next representation of "Velasco" will insure a crowded house, for it must continue a favorite with the public, at least as long as Miss Tree enacts the heroine.

P. P.

Mr W. H. Smith.—Mr Greene—I perceive by this day's paper, that the gentleman whose name heads this article, has announced that his benefit will take place this evening. It seems almost needless to remind the citizens of Boston, and its vicinity, and especially the former members of the Fire Department, that "Harry Smith" is an excellent actor; always good, never tedious, and never fails to enlist the best feelings of the audience. He is also, in private life, a perfect gentleman, a kind parent, and an affectionate husband. It is hoped that his friends, and all who wish to reward real merit, will remember him this evening.

M.

The Tremont theatre exhibited an enchanting display of beauty and fashion last night, gathered there in honor of Miss Tree's benefit. The play was enacted with spirit, and the whole performances passed off in the most agreeable manner.

Miss T., we are gratified to learn, is re-engaged for a few nights, and will appear this evening in Mr Sargeant's new tragedy of "Velasco"; which, after the alterations contemplated, we feel confident will become a popular piece with the public. We advise all those who wish to see it represented under the most favorable circumstances, to avail themselves of the present opportunity. The author is a young gentleman whose talents are an honor to his native city, and should receive that fostering encouragement so necessary to the full development of genius.

The Woodworth Benefit at the Bowry theatre, was to take place last night.

Disastrous Shipwreck.—Captain Humphrey of the brig Trim, of Portland, arrived here yesterday, bringing in Capt Warren Chase, jr. late master and only survivor of the crew of the schooner Content, of Dennis. The Content sailed from Saco on the 13th inst. with a full cargo of boards, bound to Providence, R. I. having on board, besides the captain, Daniel B. Chase, (brother to the Captain) of Dennis, aged 20, mate—John Dorey, of North Providence, aged about 20—George Raymond, of New Bedford, aged 16—and Gilbert Sawyer, of Saco, passenger, aged 30 years. The vessel sprung a leak on the morning of the 14th inst.—the wind at the time blowing very heavy, from E. N. E. accompanied with hail and snow.—The crew commenced heaving off the deck load—after which all were set to pumping and bailing. The water continued to increase until it became two feet above the cabin floor—at 12 o'clock at night the vessel capsized, but righted soon after—the sea making a complete breach over her. At the time she went over, all excepting the captain were down below—the mate sprung up the companionway—the captain succeeded in hauling John Dorey on board—the remainder were drowned. Chase and Dorey subsequently died from fatigue, &c. Capt Chase was taken off by the ship Macedonia, Capt Minto, from Portland, and on the 18th taken on board the Trim.

Municipal.—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday afternoon—

Communication from Dr. Smith, stating that a mild case of small pox was discovered in the city on Saturday.—The patient was removed to the hospital.

Petition of Eliphail Jones and others, that a bell may be placed on the engine house in Leverett street—referred to the committee on the fire department.

Proposed members for engine No 9—committee on the fire department.

Petition of Edward A. Tappan and others, that an engine may be located either in Ward 8 or 9—and that they may be formed into a company to take charge—committee on the fire department.

Petition of James S. Marble and others, that a lamp may be lighted in Wheeler's court—committee on lamps, bells and clocks.

Petition of Charles Heath and others, that lamps may be lighted in Dover street—committee on lamps, bells and clocks.

Petition of John Williams & Co. and others, that the lamps in Kilby, Milk and Water streets, may be kept burning all night—committee on lamps, bells and clocks.

Petition of the Eastern Railroad Company for leave to change the location of the road to Chelsea beach, where intersected by their road—committee on streets.

Petition of the Mill Pond Wharf Corporation, that the city will accept certain streets and drains constructed by them—committee on streets.

Petition of Henry G. Rice and others, that the pound may be removed from Fifth street—committee on streets.

Petition of E. Thacher and others, for the use of the primary school room in Tremont street—committee on public buildings.

Petition of Solomon Piper and others, that South street place may be extended and opened as a public street—committee on streets.

Members approved and appointed for engines Nos 5, 8, 11, 12, and 15.

Sundry reports from committees—accepted.

Resolve passed for widening Salem street. Adjourned.

Atlas

The Island of Nassau was visited by a dreadful hurricane on the 27th ult., in which twenty-five vessels were driven ashore—the greater part of them were totally lost or condemned as unseaworthy. Among them were the American brigantine Columbia, and sloop Pembroke, and Pomona. The Pembroke arrived there from Boston, on the previous evening.

Naval.—The United States ship Independence, from Cronstadt, via England, arrived at Madeira about the 15th ult. The U. S. ship Falmouth, Capt. McKeever arrived at Rio Janeiro 31 Oct. from Valparaiso. U. S. schr. Enterprise sailed from Valparaiso about 15th Aug. for Lee Coast.

For Prices Current see Fourth Page. Review of the Markets will be published to-morrow.

Under all circumstances, the democracy of Massachusetts has really done wonders. It is Mr Webster's own State, and in addition to the influence of his own exertions, he brought to his aid a corps of Missionaries, who upon the back of the New York election, left nothing undone for the whig party.—Baltimore Republican.

An Inquest was held at South Boston, this morning, before Alice Smith, Coroner, on the body of Mr Josiah Curtis, carpenter, about 30 years of age, found drowned near Stetson & Colburn's wharf. When found, life was extinct. Verdict of the coroner's jury, "that he came to his death by drowning, in a deranged state of mind."—Transcript.

Qualifications for Matrimony.—No woman ought to be permitted to enter upon the duties of conjubiality, without being able to make a shirt, mend a coat, seat upholstery, bake a loaf of bread, roast a joint of meat, broil a steak, make a pudding, and manufacture frocks and petticoats for little responsibilities.

MARRIED.

In this city, Mr Frederick Pope to Miss Meriam B. Bridges.

On Thursday evening, Mr Josiah W. Carney to Miss Betsy L. Vose.

DIED.

In this city, Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr John N. Dexter, 3 yrs and 8 mos.

12th inst. Mrs Rebecca House, 77.

At Brighton, widow Eliza D. Dana, 31.

At Hoboken, N. Y. Miss Abigail H. Perry, 32, formerly of this city.

IMPORTATIONS.

CABANAS & HAVANA. Brig Trim—383 hds 27 tes 1 bbl molasses.

SAVANNAH. Bark Roman—784 bales cotton, 65 tes rice.

BOSTON MORNING POST

MARINE JOURNAL.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

ARRIVED.

Ship Moscov, Lew. Sumatra, and last fm Batavia, 7th Aug. Left ship, Naples, Archiz, for Manila, 10 days, cargo rice.

Ship York, nearly discharged her cargo at Onrust, all of it much damaged. Bark Francis Stanton, fm Sumatra for Canton, passed Anjar 21 Aug.

Bark King Philip, Humphrey, Charleston, 3.

Brig Herad, Barnicot, Pernambuco, 18th ult. Left no Am. Spoke, 6th inst, lat 23 51, lon 59 40, a bark, 8 days fm New Haven for Barbadoes, with live stock.

Brig Cuba, Babson, Sumatra, 1st inst. Left ship Wm & Henry, Falmouth, dis; brigs Ellsworth, Homer, Bos on, 3 days; Garrett, Thatcher, wig cargo; Hope, Pickering, do. Mary & Eliza, Driscoll, do. Sailed in co with Hibernia, S. yard, for Gloucester.

Ship Telemah, hence for New Orleans, 14th inst. Left at latter, brig Ocean, for Mobile, 4 ds. Spoke 19th inst, lat 41, lon 70, ship Macedonia, Minto, fm Portland for Savannah, and took from her Capt Chase, the only survivor of the Conte t—see news column for particulars.

Brig Hyperion, Blake, Havana, 1st inst.

Brig Globe, Safford, Charleston, 7 days. Spoke, 19th inst, lat 40, lon 71, brig W. V. of Boston, 31 ds fm Porto Rico for Boston, with loss of foremast, bowsprit, mastsail, &c. in a gale 5 days previous—supplied her with provisions and water—she had on board the crew of sloop J. A. Bayard taken off the wreck at sea.

Brig Wm Penn, Hatch, Philadelphia.

Brig Martha Ann, Foster, New York.

Sch Rienz, Berry, Matanzas 3d inst. Left brig Tom Cringle, fm Havana, ar; 2d America, Churchill, Portland, 3 days; Coral, of New York, unc.

Sch Grand Island, Brown, Fredericksburg.

Sch Grecian, Long, Richmond.

Sch Odessa, Nickerson, Norfolk.

Sch Odessa, Howe, Baltimore.

Sch Emerald, Smith, Philadelphia.

Sch Emperor, Crowell, Philadelphia.

Sch Deposit, Drinkwater, New York.

Sch Watchman, Jameson, New York.

Sch March, Donno, New York.

Sch Robt Baker, Union, New York.

Sch Cambridge, Beane, New York.

Sch Horse, Gould, Poughkeepsie.

Sch Emblem, Kelly, Norwich.

Sch Ocean, Cook, Newburyport.

Sloop Pat, of, Linnell, Albany.

Signal for a ship.

CLEARED.

Ship Sidney, Cowen, New Orleans, 14th inst. Hall, Peru, and marks; Impuler, Marston, Charleston; Peru, Boggs, Philadelphia; Baltic, Randall, Bath; sloop Eliza Jane, (askell, Apalachicola; New Harb'r, Brackett, Norfolk; Caroline, Good, New Bedford; Albion, Robinson, Damariscotta; Active, Marshall, Elsworth; Fish, Good, Drovers, Easton Star, Bartlett, Newburyport; sloop Elizabeth, Elwell, Gloucester.

NOTICE.

NEWBURYPORT BAR.

In consequence of a change in the Bar near the mouth of Newburyport harbor, the directions laid down in the Coast Pilot for making that harbor, viz:—"You must keep the lights in a range, and run for them till within a cable's length of the Eastern Light," is incorrect. In consequence of the shifting of the bar, a vessel following these directions, would go directly upon it.

Shippers are cautioned by the channel as it now is, had better take a pilot before attempting to enter the harbor.

Custom House, Boston, Nov 15, 1837. [3w]

DISASTERS.

Ship Telemah, hence for New Orleans, was at Nassau, about 6th inst, with loss of topmasts, and head of masts.

Brig, for New Orleans, bound for New Orleans, was thrown on her beam ends, Oct 27, off Hole in the Wall, in a gale, when she shifted a lost, injured, &c. is, &c.

Ship Helmore, reported a hore near Tampa Bay, arrived at New Orleans 12th inst. The Telemah had lost all the sails, and was in a hore—she was chased considerably, and lost an anchor, by coming in contact with ship Jacob Fenel, afterwards.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Valparaiso, Aug 22, Canada, Hicks, for Leeward, about Sep 1, to load copper for Liverpool; John Gillin, and Argyle, for Lee coast, next day.

At Buenos Ayres, Sept 25, Argus, Smith, hence, ar 20th; Ceres, fm Rio de May, ar 21st. Sailed same day, ship Caroline, for Rio de Gde.

At Rio Janeiro, Oct 8, Eagle, for Philadelphia, seog; John Jay, for New York, dis; Citizen, do 3 days; Nerus, Woodbury, for Salem, reg.

At Montevideo, Aug 23, Motion, Welsh, fm New York; Mary Haven, Havana, dis.

At Bahia, 42 days ago, bark Mystic, fm New York, 60 ds, just ar; sloop, in, do.

At Madeira, 12th ult, brig Wilm, dis, unc.

At St Thomas, Nov 6, Susan, reg for Rio Janeiro, 12th; Wm & Frances, do Barbadoes, a few days; Coral, Beardsley, Portland, dis; Commerce, Talmant, Bath, do; Abigail, Adams, fm Charleston, reg to sail in a few days; E Dorsey, fm Baltimore, for Porto Cabello, a few days; Leberly, Welch, fm Baltimore, dis, for sale. Sailed Oct 20, (Nonpareil, Jones, Antigua; 31st, James Parker, St John, PR; N. v. Porto Rico, Eustis Guynall, a Moro Castle, Charray, New Orleans; Kenduskeag, New Orleans; Cochico, Porto Rico; 24, Polly, Nichol, Wilmington; Grecian, Stuba, do; 31st, Susan May, Donaire.

At Turks Island 14 days since, ship St Thomas, for New York, next day; Ravens, Hammond, Portland, do.

At Bonare, 25 days since, brig New Hampshire, for Portsmouth, 4 ds; Eneline, New York, do.

At St. John, 1st inst, Niger, Howland, for Constantinople, 14; Heet, r, White, Boston, 10; Emit, Curtis, dis; Fides, Madison, do; Capitol, Windfield, enco for New Orleans, dis; Sailed 27th Oct, France, A. len, Gardner, Havana.

At Havana, 3d inst, M. L. enco, for Boston, 3; Fair American, 10; 10, Charles, Richmond, 3.

At St John, NB, reg to Nov 11, Teazer, and Mary Elizabeth, for New York.

SPOKEN.

Aug 17, lat 28 08, lon 49 13, brig Cinchyst, 14 days fm Salem for Labrador, and was parted with 22d.

Oct 25, off St Domingo, ship Tacitus, from Liverpool for New Orleans.

Oct 18, off Banzaga, brig Baltimore, Chesapeake, fm Malaga, and took a pilot.

No date, lat 50, lon 72 40, ship Georgia, of Portsmouth, 4 ds out for New Orleans.

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